

SUCCI ON HORSEBACK.

After Fasting for a Fortnight He Rides Eight Miles.

His Condition Healthy and His Temper Cheerful.

He Has Lost 22½ Pounds, Yet Few Men Equal Him in Vitality To-Day.

The thermometer marked only 48 degrees in sheltered places to-day and the keen wind was blowing a 25-knot gale, cutting to the very bone and chilling the marrow of people who had enjoyed a warm breakfast and were clad in winter attire.



(As sketched by THE EVENING WORLD artist.)

A canopy had been erected covering the passage across the broad Twenty-third street sidewalk from the entrance to the scene of the fast to the curbstone.

And carriages awaited their riders and their passengers. In doors, over Koster & Bial's concert hall, was busy and nervous.

The central figure was the small, nervous and nervy Sic. Succi.

Succi said he weighed more at the beginning of the fast than ever before in his thirty-eight years of life. He tipped the scale at 27½ pounds at 8 in the evening of Nov. 5, having just eaten a dinner that would have been too much for the digestive organs of most ordinary men.

This morning an EVENING WORLD reporter took his weight on a kitchen scale and found but 155 pounds left after 14½ days fasting. The Sicilian had consumed 22½ pounds of himself in that time!

The Sicilian's weight at 9 o'clock each day of the fast is recorded in the log-book kept by the eminent physicians who are making a scientific scrutiny of the most interesting test of human endurance, and the record is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| At the beginning..... | 177½ |
| End of first day..... | 175½ |
| Second..... | 173½ |
| Third..... | 171½ |
| Fourth..... | 169½ |
| Fifth..... | 167½ |
| Sixth..... | 165½ |
| Seventh..... | 163½ |
| Eighth..... | 161½ |
| Ninth..... | 159½ |
| Tenth..... | 157½ |
| Eleventh..... | 155½ |
| Twelfth..... | 153½ |
| Thirteenth..... | 151½ |
| Fourteenth..... | 149½ |

Yet this morning the plucky faster came, cool, cheerful and full of nervous vigor and strength. His tongue was moist, clean and steady; his respiration 20; his temperature 74, and pulse 72.

The normal temperature of a man is about 98. The highest fever Succi has experienced at all was at the end of the first day, when his temperature was 99.5 degrees. It has not been lower than 97.5.

The normal respiration of a man is 16. Succi's has been as low as 60 beats to the minute and once touched 95.

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YIP'S GREAT FAME.

The First Dog to Become Part of a Human Being.

Little Johnnie Gethius's Spaniel Now Eats Freely.

Both Boy and Brute Doing Well and the Bone-Grafting Experiment Looks More Promising.

Little Johnnie Gethius and his pet spaniel Yip, who during the Siamese Twin act, were sleeping quietly when an EVENING WORLD reporter called there this morning, and, so far as could be gathered, Dr. Phelps's operation of grafting Yip's leg onto that of Johnnie promises to prove a success.

The hopes of all interested in the case were raised this morning by the report that Yip had renounced his previous intention of starving himself to death, and was now eating freely.

This quickly dispelled the fears that Yip would spoil the experiment by dying, as seemed likely yesterday, when he actually turned up his nose at tenderloin steak, and declined everything except a little milk.

Later in the day, however, he could not resist the earnest pleadings of the pretty nurse, with blue eyes and red cheeks, whose attentions he shares with Johnnie, and was soon partaking freely of the beef tea, milk and gruel which was set before his fellow-patient.

This fact was duly reported by the nurse to House Surgeon Newman, who in turn informed Dr. Phelps, and his grafting stock at once went up fifty points.

Johnnie and Yip occupy an iron bedstead in a private room on the south side of the third floor. The room is kept tidy and neat as well as the pretty nurse, whose sweet face Johnnie never tires of looking at. Through the window he can see the broad East River with its multitude of busy craft.

But poor Yip has to be content with looking at Johnnie and the pretty nurse, wagging his tail and vainly attempting to wet his severed vocal chords to utter a yelp or whine.

No wonder the poor dog is tired of being imprisoned so long in a solid plaster cast, and it is this imprisonment, Dr. Newman thinks, that affects its spirits rather than the almost complete severing of one of its legs and the binding of the bone to that of his master.

Johnnie's motionless attitude, too, is very tiresome to him, and occasionally he suffers considerably from the monotony of his position.

It is a somewhat curious coincidence that since a union of bone has been established between the boy and dog their sympathies have also become identical, and when Johnnie becomes nervous the dog is evidently distressed.

When signs of distress appear on Yip's pet, Johnnie always strikes a similar attitude, and Johnnie, too, is the first to cry out when the operation was performed, and at the hospital this morning it was thought probable that by Saturday the union of the boy's and dog's legs will be exposed, when Dr. Phelps will be able to examine the results of his wonderful operation.

Dr. Phelps received several letters from medical men throughout the State this morning relative to the operation, which shows that the case is exciting much interest outside of New York.

As well as within the city.

Dr. Phelps, however, is not a person who is easily dazzled, and he considers the person who witnessed the operation and then told the press about it no friend of his.

Dr. Phelps has worked hard for his reputation, and he objects to the newspapers making a "feature" of a Kook of him, especially before he has convinced himself that he has accomplished his purpose.

It is indeed doubtful if even Dr. Phelps himself could speak positively, for since the two pieces of living bone have been placed together they have been carefully concealed by the antiseptic bandages, and, employed to bring about a perfect union, and the actual state of affairs will not be known until they are removed.

Since Dr. Phelps has issued his last orders, also, little can be learned positively regarding the symptoms of the patients. It is known, however, that Johnnie and Yip are subject to nervous spells which occasionally necessitate the use of opiates to quiet them.

At present the only person allowed to see the patients besides Dr. Phelps, are House Surgeon Newman and his nurse assistant, even Warden Roberts and other of the hospital physicians being rigidly excluded. It is doubtful if the latter will be allowed to see Johnnie and Yip before the middle of next week, when, if their condition will permit, they may possibly give an audience to a select few.

If the exposure of the expected union of human and canine bone, to be made Saturday, shows that a knitting of the bones of the two dogs has taken place, the success of the operation will have been practically determined.

Of course there will yet remain a considerable amount of skillful work to be done by Dr. Phelps, but there is little reason to fear that the remainder of the taken piece will fall when once the surgeon has succeeded in making the dog's bone a part of the boy's limb.

To be sure the lower part of the grafted dog bone will again need to be amputated and joined to the top of the lower piece of Johnnie's leg bone. But this will then be an easy task, for it will resemble the joining together of the fractured portions of the same bone, and there is little cause for apprehension that this will not be successfully accomplished, after Dr. Phelps's nerve and skillful hand has succeeded in transplanting the living bone of a dog into one of a human being.

At a chance for Miss Lapham.

ANERK, Nov. 19.—A valuable deposit of mineral paint has been discovered in this (Dickinson) county. It is of amber color and better in quality than the Canadian variety, and is as good as the Turkish variety. The quantity is seemingly inexhaustible.

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POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The regular Winter season of racing opens to-day at Guttenberg with a card that is far above the average of that generally offered on Winter tracks. Good sport should be well secured on the bright to-day an appreciation should be had of the fact that many good performers who have run at Washington and Gloucester are named to start.

The first race on the programme is a dash of five furlongs. Leo H. looks to have a good chance at the weight, and the distance just suits him. He has shown improving form and may just about win to-day. Saxony, it is said, has shown great form in his work, and he may be second. Gracie M. may be third.

With her light weight, Evangeline looks to have an excellent chance to capture the second race. She should win. Hanbury showed good form at Washington, and he may be second, while Gracie M. may be third.

Graylock has shown excellent form of late and has won her last two races in such easy style that it is difficult to see how she can be beaten in the third race. She ought to win for the third time to-day. Bust Bolt looks to be the best of the other, and he ought to win second, while Sir David, a colt that was just rounding into shape at the close of the Washington meeting, may be third.

Can Can at the weights and on her recent record to-day, she looks to have a good chance to win the fourth race. Her most dangerous competitor, Folsom, concedes Can Can four pounds, and this should enable the latter to win. Folsom will be very close up at the finish, and should run a good race. Driskie may be third.

Hanbury goes into the fifth race at easy weight and in his past form should win without much trouble. Parties will be in good shape at Washington, and it will be a close race. Gracie M. may be second. Carriage out to be third.

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COMMITTEE WORK BEGINS.

Cannon and His Colleagues Figuring on the Appropriations.

A Hope to Pass the Important Bills Before the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—For a little time, now, Congressman Cannon, of Illinois, can find in hard work a possible forgetfulness of his recent political disaster, and of the fact that he is probably "out of it" for good.

His committee, that on Appropriations, begins its deliberations and its figuring to-day, and intends to hustle things so that, the House willing, the most important bills can be pushed through before the holidays.

The fact that the Republican Committee has strong hopes of the fast actually being accomplished, is considered by many as being in itself good evidence that, despite some talk to the contrary, the Force bill is not to be pushed with the grimmest determination.

The best thinkers in the party controlling the Fifty-first Congress undoubtedly see the value of time and chance, that the Republican leaders will for the present be better served by a strict attention to the country's business than by pushing legislation to partisan ends.

There has been so much talk over Pennsylvania's revolt against Quakerism that it has been forgotten that the House must complete the elections of Nov. 4 that Congressman Bayne's declaration on the Keystone State's Senatorial situation comes with refreshing union.

"Anybody can be elected," says this gentleman, "who has Quaker's support in the Legislature."

This remark was brought out in connection with the discussion of Mr. Delamater's once reported and later denied position as a candidate for Mr. Cameron's seat.

A Philadelphia dispatch to-day quotes Mr. Phillips, Mayor of the anti-Quaker Pennsylvania, as saying that he has no objection to Senator Cameron's re-election.

Among the bills, aside from those mentioned above, are a bill to amend the act relating to the duties of the customs officers, and a bill to amend the act relating to the duties of the customs officers.

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EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

NO LET UP IN THE RUN.

Thousands of Frantic Depositors Besiege the Citizens' Bank.

Canal Street Filled with a Howling, Surging Mob.

Every Claim Paid Promptly, and Millions More in Readiness.

A wide-eyed, surging, jabbering mob of 2,000 panic-stricken depositors pressed against the doors of the Citizens' Savings Bank, corner of Canal street and the Bowery, this morning and demanded their money.

The mob practically laid siege to the bank and surrounded it. Men, women and children—bachelors, mothers, and school children, formed the beleaguers.

They were mostly residents of Ludlow, Essex, Orchard and other streets which comprise the Fourth ward in the Tenth Ward.

It was only yesterday that they heard of the panic time in New York, and the news was spread in the neighborhood, through the usual channels of gossip, adored and embellished with the most sensational rumors as it passed from mouth to mouth, until it finally created a panic in Ludlow street, and started a run on the bank where the inhabitants' savings had been deposited.

When the bank closed up last night, some reckless people said that it was because there was no more money to pay out, notwithstanding that the doors had been kept open three hours after the usual closing time.

This morning the mob, ignorant of the fact that they were almost fastened with excitement.

They wanted their money or vengeance, and determined to get either one or the other. So they camped all night on the steps of the bank, and this morning, when Junior Schaefer came around to sweep the steps, he found a veritable army of men and women huddled together on the cold stone steps waiting for the doors to open.

The policeman tried to persuade them that their money was all right and that they would get it if they went home and called for it in the morning, or, at least, after a year from now; but they refused to stir and kept right on night.

At 8 o'clock this morning there were 1,000 people crowded together, pushing and jostling each other for first place.

By 9 o'clock the line extended all the way around the building on both sides of the Bowery and Canal street. Regras or ingress was impossible. Once in the crowd one was detained.

Detectors from the Central Office were scattered among the mob, and their presence probably prevented a riot or a mob on the doors.

"We won't get our money," said a steady, sinister-looking man, who looked as if he hadn't had enough to eat for a month. "We won't get our money. We won't get our money as anything here."

"We won't, eh, we won't?" replied another, who looked